

Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

# HISTORICAL AND GENALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES.

## LIST OF MEMBERS

The period since 1914 has been for historical societies, especially those chiefly dependant on dues of members, one of decreasing revenues and still more rapidly increasing expenses. Economizing in every possible way has been necessary if the societies were to continue their work properly. Economy has been the rule in this Society and will be necessary for some time to come. At the order of the Government the size of our Magazine was reduced ten per cent, and the reduction will be continued (even though there is no legal obligation) for several issues. Therefore no list of members will be printed this year. The new members added since Jan. 1, 1918, are given below and those who have died will be named, as usual, in the President's report.

The new members are: Life: C. K. Hill, Harriman, Tenn; Lucian H. Cocke, Roanoke, Va, and Rev. B. L. Ancel, Yangchow, China. Annual: Mrs G. Harvey Clarke, Richmond; Samuel Winston Lacy, Richmond; Mrs E. P. Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Catherine Evans, Richmond; A. W. Hamilton, Mt. Sterling, Ky; Alexander V. Scott, Rosedale, Miss; Mrs R. G. Stoner, Mt. Sterling, Ky; Oscar Lane Shewmake, Surry, Va; Mrs J. A. Walker, Brownwood, Texas; Bruce Cotten, Baltimore, Md; Levin Joynes, Richmond Va; Mrs Stuart W. Walker, Martinsburg, W. Va; Earl G. Swem, Richmond, Va; Prof. Leigh W. Reid, Haverford, Pa.; Mrs S. W. King Jr., Dallas, Texas; Col. Maury Nicholls, U. S. A; Norfolk, Va; Judge H. G. Connor, Wilson, N. C.; Ernest M. Long, Richmond, Va.; Capt. Boyd Smith, Richmond, Va; Mrs Paul Welles, New York City; George P. Blow, La Salle, Ills.; Mrs S. T. Henning, Shelbyville, Ky; Meriwether Jones, Richmond Va; Mrs Robert Fothergill; Dr. James H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va; Mrs George Barnum (Frances Courtney Baylor), Winchester, Va.; J. B. Gaines, Leesburg, Fla.; Miss Edith Tatum, Greenville, Ala; James McFall, Philadelphia Pa.; Miss Martha L. Houston, Columbus, Ga.; P. H. Drewry, Petersburg, Va.; J. Calvin Lester, Kasas City Mo.

Our membership is now 714, a net loss of 14, from last year. This is however, a great improvement over 1917, when we had a net loss of 38.

It would be pleasant, if knowledge and space permitted, to record what all of our members have done to help win the war; but as this is impossible a few will be noted. Col. H. C. Cabell, U. S. A., and Col. Maury

Nicholls, U. S. A. (retired), returned to the service; Dr. Robert C. Bryan was on the mission to Rumania, E. R. Warner McCabe, Colonel of Artillery, A. E. F.; Jennings C. Wise, Major Machine Gun battalion, 80th Division, A. E. F; T. M. T. Raborg, Major of Infantry; Francis F. Beirne, Captain; Richard Brooke, Major Engineers A. E. F., Dr. William M. Dabney, served some months in hospitals in France, Charles F. McIntosh, an officer in the Army; Dr. Thomas H. Raines, in the Medical Corps; M. G. Traylor, Captain; Robert B. Tunstall, Captain; Dr. Hugh H. Young, Lt Col., Medical Corps A. E. F.; Dr. Stuart McGuire (son of Dr. Hunter McGuire, Stonewall Jackson's ehief medical officer) Lt. Col., commanding Base Hospital Unit 45, in France; Ernest M. Long, Y. M.C. A. worker in France, and Alexander V. Scott, of Rosedale, Miss; a Red Cross worker. After the Allies occupied the territory near Chateau Thierry, Mr Scott and another Red Cross man superintended the securing of the whole of a very considerable wheat corp in that section. Mr Scott's father William Scott, who was also a member of this Society, died 1916. He was probably the most extensive cotton planter in the United States. Charles C. Baker is a Lieutenant; C. Wickliffe Throckmorton, Captain; John Guthrie, Capt. Forestry Corps, A. E. F.; Geo. Cole Scott, Lt. Commander U. S. N., Bruce L. Cotten, in the War Department, Washington, and W. L. H. Osborne, 1st Lt. 348th M. G. Batn., A. E. F.

---

## WAR NOTES.

Lt. Commander William Price Williamson, U. S. N; who was killed, August 17, by the accidental explosion of a depth bomb on U. S. S. **Orizaba**, was born in Norfo k in 1881, and entered the navy as a midshipman from Minnesota in 1903. His father Thomas Williamson (formerly a member of this Society) was a chief engineer U. S. N; and was of the family of Thomas Williamson, of Henrico Co; who removed to Norfolk and married Anne M. M., daughter of William Walke. William Price Williamson, chief engineer U. S. N., and C. S. N., who placed the engines in the ironclad **Virginia**, General Thomas H. Williamson, of the Virginia Military Institute; Lt. Col. Henry Watson Williamson, C. S. A; who was three times very badly wounded, and Admiral Henry Walke, U. S. N; were near relations.

Probably no family in Virginia made as great a sacrifice for the cause as that of Mr and Mrs W. W. Dobyns, of Evington, Bedford County, who lost three sons in France. Two were killed in action, Colear on Sept. 9; and Opie on November 9, while the third, Jesse, died of disease, November 1st.

Capt. George Wayne Anderson Jr. (of Richmond), 313th Artillery, was killed in action November 1st, at the age of 23. He was a B. A. of

the University of Virginia, a Rhodes Scholar, though prevented by the war from entering Oxford,and a most gallant and efficient officer. A fellow officer wrote that during the advance, not long before be was killed, when the roads were extremely bad and the men and teams greatly exhausted, he saw Capt. Anderson, walking, carrying the packs of two tired soldiers, having lent his horse to a third. Captain Anderson was son of Col. George Wayne Anderson, of Richmond, a prominent lawyer, who at one time was Colonel of the 1st Va. Volunteer Infantry regiment. His grandmother, Margaret Randolph, wife of Edward C. Anderson, of Savannah, was a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson Randolph, of "Edge Hill," Albermale County, and a descendant of Thomas Jefferson. A brother of Capt. Anderson, First Lieut. Edward C. Anderson, of the artillery, also served in France.

First Lieut. Elliott M. Braxton, of Newport News, was killed in action October 9. He was son of Elliott M. Braxton, of Newport News, grandson of Col. Elliott M. Braxton, a gallant Confederate artillery officer, and descendant of Carter Braxton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Captain Robert Y. Conrad, prominent young lawyer of Winchester, was killed in action Oct. 12 while leading a charge at the head of his company, No. 1, of the 116th infantry, Twenty-ninth division. Captain Conrad was a son of the late Major Holmes Conrad, a very distinguished lawyer of Virginia. He was a Virginia Military Institute cadet, graduating as captain, and also a graduate from the law department of the University of Virginia. He was practising in Winchester when troops were mobilized for service on the Mexican border. He organized a company in Winchester and was made captain. Captain Conrad, who was about 35 years old, was a soldier like his father, who distinguished himself in the Confederate army. His father was Solicitor-general under President Grover Cleveland. One brother, Col. Bryan Conrad, was also in France. Captain Conrad came of a family long resident in Frederick County, which has produced men of note in public service. Hon. Holmes Conrad was first couisin of the two gallant young brothers, Holmes and Tucker Conrad, who were killed in the First Battle of Manassas. In the same battle fell Peyton Harrison, a first couisin of the young Conrads, and *his* first cousin, Major Carter H. Harrison.

A representative of a name notable in Virginia since the Seventeenth Century, was Private John Campbell Berkeley, aged 27, who died in France, October 11. He was the son of Nelson W. Berkeley, of Danville. Among his kinsmen in the present war are Captain Norborne Berkeley, on the staff of General Cronkhite, 80th Division. Captain Landon Robinson Berkeley, 107th Engineers, Lt. Landon C. Berkeley, Lt. Bruce Berkeley, of Langley Field, Sergeant Nelson Berkeley, Evacuation Hospital, 13; Lt. H. C. Berkeley, of the Censor's Office, Washington, Lt. George Berkeley, U. S. N.; and Col. Randolph Berkeley, of the Marine Corps.

It is a striking example of how the family was represented in former wars, that the 8th Va. Infantry C. S. A., had among its officers, Norborne Berkeley, Colonel; Edmund Berkeley, Lt. Colonel; William N. Berkeley, major, and Charles Berkeley, one of the Captains. These four officers were brothers.

Corporal Edward B. Bolling, son of John Bolling of Bristol, and nephew of Mrs Woodrow Wilson, was killed Sept. 28th. He was a descendant of Colonel (afterwards Governor) Alexander Spotswood, of the British army who was wounded at Blenheim.

---

Another officer who served at Blenheim, Col. Daniel Parke of Virginia, who carried the first news of the victory to England, also has descendants who served in the World War. One of these, who came through unhurt, was Sergeant Crenshaw Chamberlayne, Tank Corps, son of the late Captain Francis West Chamberlayne, C. S. A; of Richmond. This Society has, on deposit, a sword which Capt. Chamberlayne inherited from Capt. William Dandridge, of the British navy (an uncle of Mrs. Martha Washington), which is shown, by an inscription on the blade, to have been given him in 1739 by John, Duke of Montagu.

---

Lieutenant George Albert Cary, Aviation Corps, a young officer of great promise, was killed by an accident while flying at Kelly Field, Texas, on November 19th. Among the saddest of the many sad things of the war were the deaths of so many young men of rare distinction who never had the opportunity they longed for of fighting for the good cause. Such young men as John Dunn, Adair Archer, Victor Metcalfe, Beirne Blair, Greyer Clover, Frank Christian and George Cary, had they lived, would have been powers for good in any community. Lieutenant Cary's emigrant ancester, Col. Miles Cary, also died in service, as he is believed to have been killed June 10, 1667, while defending the fort at Old Point Comfort against a Dutch fleet. George A. Cary was son of T. Archibald Cary, of Richmond, (a member of this Society), who has two other sons in service; T. A. Cary, Jr., in the Marines, and John B. Cary, in aviation in France.

Dr. Vivian Slaughter went to England as a surgeon but desiring more active service secured a commission as Lieutenant in the 20th London regiment. He served for a time in Palestine, was transferred to the Western front, was in London long enough to visit his old college friend Lt. J. H. Drake, of Richmond (then on his death bed), and going to the front was killed in action a few days later on Sept 27. He was a son of the late Mercer Slaughter, Twelve or more men of his family were officers in the Revolution.

Captain Frank Nelson Lewis who died in January in a hospital in France from the effects of wounds received some months before, was a son of Thomas Walker Lewis, of Albermarle County, and his wife, Jane

Walker Page, daughter of Frederick W. Page, in the same county. He was a descendant of Capt. Nicholas Lewis, of Revolution, and was a kinsman of Meriweather Lewis. Like Lieut. R. C. M. Page, of the Aviation Corps, who received the Distinguished Service Cross, Captain Lewis was a great nephew of Dr. R. C. M. Page, of Albemarle and New York.

---

Of the men of Virginia descent living in other states may be mentioned James Jellis Page, killed in Flanders, Sept. 29th. He was son of Rev. J. J. Page, whose father Henry Page (a son of Major Carter Page, of the Revolution) removed from Cumberland Co., Va., to Todd Co., Ky.

Captain Macon C. Overton (of Union Point, Ga), Marine Corps, who was reported, Dec. 12, as having been killed in action, was doubtless the Capt. M. C. Overton, of that Corps, who wrote so feelingly to the parents of Sergeant Richard A Evans, of Richmond. (XXVI, 407, 408)

Captain Overton received, posthumously, the Distinguished Service Cross. His citation is as follows:

"Capt. Macon C. Overton, deceased, 6th Regiment, United States Marine Corps for repeated acts of heroism in action near Blanc Mont, France, Oct. 2-10, 1918. When his battalion was halted by severe fire, Capt. Overton attacked and reduced a strong enemy machine-gun nest, and moving forward, captured a fieldpiece which was firing point blank at his company. He was wounded next day, but refused to be evacuated, and continued to lead his command with skill and courage throughout the engagement.

On Oct. 8, after occupying St. Etienne without casualties in his company, Capt. Overton went through heavy artillery and machine-gun fire to establish liaison with another company, his conspicuous gallantry inspiring his men to repel two strong counter attacks. Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret Overton, mother, Union Point, Ga."

In the fall came news of the gallant conduct and heroic death of Captain Alexander Rives Skinker, of Company I. 138th (Missouri) regiment, in the fierce fighting in the Argonne region in October. He sacrificed his life to save a number of his men.

Captain Skinker was a son of Thomas Keith Skinker a leading citizen of St. Louis, who married Miss Bertha Rives, a daughter of the late Judge Alexander Rives, of Carleton, Albemarle county, about 1870. Mr. Skinker was a native of Virginia and a graduate of the University but went West and spent most of his life in St. Louise, where his son was born and reared.

The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded, posthumously, to Capt. Skinker. In the official citation it is related that he, when his company was held up by terrific machine-gun fire, personally led a gunner and his carrier in an attack on the nests. He was killed in an attempt to save his company.

Mr. A. C. Quisenberry, of Washington, D. C., long a member of this Society and well-known as a writer on historical and genealogical subjects lost his son 1st Lt. James Francis Quisenberry, of the 319th Engineers, who died in a hospital in England, October 10th. Another member of this wide-spread family, Lt. Joseph Quisenberry, of Las Cruces, N. M., died in the Spring of 1918 of wounds received in action.

Lt. David B. Harris, Aviation Corps, was killed when his plane was shot down behind the German lines. His group of planes has been cited for especial gallantry. He was the son of A. B. B. Harris, of Chicago, and grandson of Brig. General David Bullock Harris, of Fredericks Hall, Louisa Co., Va., who was so distinguished as a engineer in the Confederate Army.

Though he was not a native or resident of Virginia, the state is proud of its interest in such a man as Major William John Bland, 356th Infantry, who was killed in action near St. Mihiel, Sept. 12th. He graduated B. A., and M. A., at Kenyon College in 1900. The President of the College wrote, "Of all the students I have known during a connection with Kenyon College of more than twenty years, Major Bland gave the most certain promise of great things in later life". He received a Rhodes Scholarship, distinguished himself at Oxford and was the only American ever elected president of the Union. He was the only child of Meigs and Lutie (Allen) Bland, of Kansas City, Mo., a grandson of Dr. W. J. Bland, chief surgeon to W. L. Jackson's Brigade C. S. A., and a descendant of James Bland of Stafford Co. Va, who died in 1708. His mother was a granddaughter of that distinguished judge, John J. Allen, President of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and a first couisin of Henry C. Allen, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates and of Col. Robert Allen, C. S. A., who was killed leading his regiment at Gettysburg.

Lieutenant Samuel C. Gholson of Holly Springs, Miss; was killed in action. He was probably a grandson of Samuel J. Gholson, of Miss; who was a Brigadier General C. S. A.

---

Among the well-known Virginians wounded was Lt. Blakeley Carter, son of J. G. Carter of Charlottesville. He is a descendant of Major James Gibbon, of Penn,. who lead a forlorn hope at the storming of Stony Point, and was appointed by Washington to a Federal office in Richmond, where he was for many years a prominent citizen. Lt. Carter's great aunt, Mrs. Dr. Minnigerode, and her brother Lt. Blakeley Carter, of the Navy, are well-remembered by our older people.

Major A. J. S. Tucker, who had been already wounded (XXVI, 311), returned to his command, the 16th Infantry on July 18, and not long afterwards was again wounded.

Major Edgar M. Whiting, of Marshall, was severely wounded. He entered the army as a private in 1904, was 2d Lt., in 1907, 1st Lt., 1914 and promoted to Captain and Major soon after the war began.

Captain T. S. Whiting, of Hampton, returned to the United States late in December bearing eighteen scars from wounds received at Chateau Thierry while with the 6th Regiment of Marines.

These officers are descendants of Henry Whiting, of Gloucester County, Treasurer of Virginia, 1692-3.

A private with a historical name was wounded, was Richard Henry Lee, son of Rev. H. B. Lee, of Charlottesville. (XXVI, 406)

A Virginia officer, serving with a Virginia regiment, who was wounded, was Hierome Lindsay Opie, of Staunton, Major 116th Infantry. Major Opie derives his unusual first name from a Scotch ancestor Sir Hierome (Jerome) Lindsay, of The Mount, whose son, Rev. David Lindsay, was an early Virginia parish minister.

Captain Charles Johnston, son of Nathaniel Burwell and Mary Sayers (Macon) Johnston, of Salem, was so severely wounded on Aug 12th; that many months were needed for his recovery. He has a brother, Miles Cary Macon Johnston, also in the A. E. F. They are of the family of Capt. Peter Johnston, of Lee's Legion, in the Revolution, and General Joseph E. Johnston. Capt. Johnston derives his Christian name from a great-grandfather, whose story of his captivity among the Indians, **Johnston's Narrative**, was once widely known.

---

Thousands of men of Virginia birth or descent entered some branch of service from other states. Only a few of them can be noted, or even known without long examuation of lists. One of the most distingushed in this class is Col. George S. Patton, Jr., of Los Angeles, Col., who was wounded and shortly afterwards promoted from the rank of Major. Few men should inherit more soldierly traits. John Mercer Patton, of Richmond, an eminent lawyer, Governor of Virginia, and a descendant of General Hugh Mercer, who was mortally wounded at Princeton, had six sons in the Confederate Army: Col. John Mercer Patton, 21st Va. Infantry, Col. Isaac W. Patton, 20th La. Infantry, Col. Waller Tazewell Patton, 7th Va. Infantry, killed in Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg; Lt. Hugh Mercer Patton, wounded at Manassas, Lt. James F. Patton, wounded at Cold Harbor, and Col. George Smith Patton, 22d Va. Infantry, killed at Winchester, 1864. The last named, who was the grandfather of Col. G. F. Patton, A. E. F., married Susan Thornton Glassell, sister of that very gallant officer, Commander William T. Glassell, C. S. N., who, on Oct. 5, 1864, off Charleston Harbor, sank the **New Ironsides** with a crude torpedo boat. Col. Patton received the D. S. C.:

Col. George S. Patton, Jr., Tank Corps,—For extraordinary heroism in action near Cheppy, on Sept. 26. He displayed conspicuous courage, coolness, energy, and intelligence in directing the advance of his brigade down the valley of the Aire. Later he rallied a force of disorganized infantry and led it forward behind the tanks under heavy machine gun and artillery fire until he was wounded. Unable to advance further he

continued to direct the operations of his unit until all arrangements for turning over the command were completed. Home address, Mrs. George S. Patton, wife, 1,004 Clover Building, Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Lt. Charles Baskerville Jr, son of Prof. Charles Baskerville, of the College of the City of New York, was slightly wounded July 16. He returned to duty in two days and was shortly afterwards shell-shocked and gassed. His recovery required some time. His father Professor Baskerville, a descendant of the Virginia family of the name, is a native of Mississippi, and a nephew of Capt. George T. Baskerville, C. S. A., who was killed at Gettysburg. Another of the family in service is Capt. George Baskerville, Medical Corps, a native of Mecklenburg Co. Va.

Major Henry Wise Hobson, of the 356th infantry, was awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action near St. Mihiel, Sept. 12.

Within ten minutes after the beginning of the advance at 5 A, M., Major Hobson was twice wounded, once in the shoulder by a machine gun bullet, and once by shrapnel, in the leg. Being in command of the assault battalion, and realizing the importance of the operation, he continued to accompany and direct his command throughout the day, notwithstanding his wounds, which caused him great pain and difficulty in movement. At halts he had to be assisted to lie down and get up by his adjutant; nevertheless, he remained on duty until the fighting of the day was over.

Major Hobson, who is 27 years old, is a son of Henry Wise Hobson, formerly of Richmond, where he was engaged in the practice of law, afterwards removing to Colorado, where he built up a successful practice. Major Hobson is also a great grandson of Governor Wise, of Virginia.

On Nov. 6, 1st Lt. Richard C. M. Page, son of Carter H. Page Jr., Fort Myers, Fla., and Lt. Rancourt, of Rhode Island, were awarded the D. S. C. for extraordinary heroism in action near Fismes, August 9th. They were detacted to fly without escort on a visual reconnaissance over the enemys lines. They were attacked by six enemy battle planes 1800 meters above Fismes. The Americans unhesitatingly fought this superior force of the enemy. Lt. Rancourt was three times wounded yet continued to operate his machine gcn and shot down one of the enemy planes. In spite of the fact that his elevator controls on one side had been shot away, Lt. Page skilfully manoeuvred the plane thoughout the combat and piloted it safely back to his airdrome.

Lt. Page is grandson of Carter H. Page of Albermarle Co. Va; and derives his name from his great uncle, Dr. R. C. M. Page, of Albermarle and New York City, the author of the "Page Family of Virginia," and himself, a gallant Confederate artillery officer.

Among other well-known Virginia names are Lt. William Patteson Weisiger, of Macon, Ga; wounded; Lt. Edward J. Fitzhugh, wounded, one of the three soldier sons of Arthur A. Fitzhugh, of Jamaica, N. Y; Lt. C. W. Dabney, Louisville, Lt. John D. Buckner, Shelbyville, Ky.,

Lt. Thomas A. Moseley, Dallas, Texas; Lt. Junius Leigh Walthall, Birmingham, Ala; Lt. Alexander W. Terrell, Fort Worth, Texas; all wounded. Lt. Archibald G. Chilton, Dallas, Texas, died of disease, and Lt. Clifford B. Grayson, of Chattanooga, Tenn, and Corporal William H. Pegram (son of J. W. Pegram) of Winston Salem, N. C., killed in action.

---

Lt. L. B. Cox (of Lexington), of the 5th Infantry, received the Distinguished Service Cross. He, single-handed, captured a German machine-gun next at Frapelle, and was wounded in the arm and leg.

At Tours, on Dec. 10, General Requichôt conferred the French war cross on Major General Harbord and his two aids, one of whom was Captain Fielding Robinson, of Norfolk. These honors were conferred for distinguished gallantry at the second battle of the Marne, where General Harbord commanded the Marines and his aids were lieutenants. When General Harbord was put in charge of the supply service he took his aids with him.

Capt. George T. Fleet, of Tularosa, N. M., son of G. W. Fleet, of Blacksburg, Va., was in the 26th Infantry. He won the cross of the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Service Cross, and four other medals conferred by French, American and British officers. General Pershing, in his citation, commended Captain Fleet for crawling one and a half miles under murderous machine-gun and shell fire to get important information. He wears four wound strips and is stated to have been the first American officer wounded by the Germans. He entered the Army as a private in 1912, and is a cousin of Lt. W. A. Fleet (XXVI, 309), killed in battle, May 18, 1918, and of Rawley M. Fleet, who died in Dec. at the Naval Hospital, Fort Lyon, Cal.

Lieutenant Colonel Fitzhugh Lee Minnigerode, who received the D. S. C. is a son of the late Charles Minnigerode, of Alexandria, who was Captain and A. D. C., C. S. A., on the staff of Fitzhugh Lee, and was desperately wounded at Sailors Creek, and a grandson of Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, long rector of St. Pauls Church, Richmond. Dr. Minnigerode was one of the German exiles of 1848. Col Minnigerode's citation ia as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel Fitzhugh L. Minnigerode, 114th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, Oct. 23-24, 1918. When his battallion commanders, who had gone forward on a reconnoissance, preparatory to an attack, were prevented from returning by heavy shell and machine-gun fire, Lieutenant Colonel Minnigerode personally led his regiment into position under cover. With a soldier, he then went forward for a distance of two kilometers under artillery and machine-gun fire, found the battalion commanders, and guided them back to their comrades. Home address, Mrs. Fitzhugh L. Minnigerode, wife Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Bernard H. Kyle, Medical Corps, (of Lynchburg), was decorated four times, had the American and French crosses and was promoted to Major.

On Nov. 12th General Pershing conferred the D. S. C. on 1st Lt. Frederck W. Adams, 16th Infantry, of Ivy Depot, Albermarle county; for extraordinary heroisin in action near Soissons, July 22d Lt. Adams distinguished himself by his courage, judgment and efficient leadership.

After the strength of his regiment had been seriously reduced by losses he took command of a large number of the remaining troops, disposed them in effictive positions, walking up and down the lines under constant fire and by his example of calmness and bravery, inspired his men to hold the positions they had gained.

Sergeant Samuel Venable Boykin, son of Mrs. R. S. Boykin, formerly of Petersburg and Richmond and now of Haverstraw, N. Y., and grandson of the late Samuel Venable, of Petersburg, received the D. S. C. for extraordinary heroism in action east of Roussoy, France, September 20th . During the operation against the Hindenberg line, Sergeant Boykin, Co. B., 105th Infantry, with an officer and two other sergeants occupied an outpost position in advance of the lines, which was attacked by a superior force of the enemy. Sergeant Boykin assisted in repulsing this attack and in killing 10 Germans, capturing 5 and driving off the others. The bravery and determination displayed by this group was an inspiration to all who witnessed it.

The Richmond **News-Leader**, of January 2d, contained an interisting extract from a letter of Major Jennings C. Wise, which also gave the information that he had been cited for gallantry. Major Wise comes of a soldierly family. His father, John S. Wise, when a boy, was with the V. M. I. cadets at the battle of Newmarket, his uncle, Capt. O. Jennings Wise, was killed at Roanoke Island, and his grandfather General Henry A. Wise, was a brigadier general, C. S. A. Major Wise (who is a member of this Society) is the author of several well-known works; **History of the Eastern Shore of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century ,The Long Arm of Lee, A History of the Artillery of the Army of Northern Va,; Military History of the Va. Military Institute**, a technical work on gunnery &c. The account is as follows:

"Major Jennings C. Wise, of Richmond,son of the late John S. Wise, and former commandant of cadets, at the Virginia Military Institute, has been cited for conspicuous bravery in action, courageous conduct and special devotion to duty after being severely gassed and wounded by shell fire. Information of this fact has just been received by D. M. Anderson, of Wartertown, N. Y., his father-in-law, together with a detailed description of the terrible struggle in which his devotion to duty brought the major his citation.

The brave Virginian is with the 318th infantry and led his battalion into the face of terrific Hun bombardment day after day, even after he

had been wounded and many of the other officers had been killed, ever pressing on toward Sedan.

According to Major Wise, it was on Sept. 26 that he began to see real fighting. From then on until Oct.5, with brief intervals for necessary rest, his command was in the thick of the fray.

In a letter to his family, describing the battle of Oct. 3, Major Wise says: 'No sooner did my leading companies appear to the enemy than counter-barrage fell. The ruins of the town from which we issued forth were, literally thrown down about us. Words cannot describe the tumult, the crash, the smoke, the flash, the clouds of asphyxiating gas, that met us. Straight at the woods we rushed, passing over a gentle crest in our course. The French tanks soon abandoned the fight. My right front company entered the wood. My left front company was enfiladed by machine guns and almost disappeared. I was shot in the left shoulder, fell, lay a while and then went on with my adjutant and servant only. When I reached the crest just short of the woods the ground was strewn with writhing and motionless forms. Of the sixteen officers that we went in with, all but four were killed or wounded before 7 A. M. Every company commander was gone, including gallant young Henry Cabell, son of Colonel H. C. Cabell, of Richmond. One night, Sunday, Oct. 3, a shell burst through the roof of a barn in Sirry-la-Buyancy, in which we were huddled over our maps, and killed one and wounded seven officers, including my adjutant and S. O. S. officer at my side and wounded twelve men, including my servant. All of us were buried under an upheaval of manure.'

Clear up to the day when the signing of the armistice was heralded, Major Wise and his command were in action."

It might be supposed from this letter that Lt. Henry C. Cabell Jr. son of Col. H. C. Cabell, U. S. A. (formerly of Richmond, now of Portland, Oregon) was killed. This, happily, is incorrect: Lt. Cabell was seriously wounded and lay many hours on the field. Towards the end of the year he was still convalescing at Base Hospital 41 (University of Va) at St. Dennis, France, commanded by his uncle, Col. Julian Mayo Cabell, U. S. A. Medical Corps.

On January 2, four Virginians were mentioned in the list of men who performed heroic services during the war and received the D. S. C. Private Henry G. Costin, of Cape Charles, a member of Company H, One Hundred and Fifeenth Infantry, did heroic work at Verdun October 8. His platoon being stopped by an enemy machine-gun nest, he voluntarily made a dash in the face of direct fire and was killed. His gallant conduct served as an inspiration to his comrades, who followed his example and carried the position, capturing 100 prisoners and several machine guns.

Sergeant John E. West, son of Mrs. Florence West, Davis Wharf, a member of Company F, One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, ably led

his platoon with extreme courage and gallantry at Verdun October 8 to 16, and inspired his force to greater efforts. He successfully captured a machine-gun nest under heavy fire.

Among the officers and men of the 159th Infantry Brigade, 80th Division, cited by General Cronkhite for gallantry in the capture of Sedan, were Brig. General George H. Jamerson, of Martinsville (V. M.I. 1893) and Major James L. Montague, of Christiansburg, (V. M. I. 1915)

Lt. Camillus C. Christian, of Lynchburg, Co. E, 363d Infantry, was cited for gallantry and recommended for promotion.

Lt. Milton B. Coffman, Medical Corps, serving with British forces, was wounded and awarded a Military Cross for gallantry in action. He was a son of Milton C. Coffman of Augusta County; but had been living in Richmond.

Major Edmund C. Waddill, 23d Infantry, son of Judge E. C. Waddill, Jr., of Richmond, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel for gallantry in action. At the time of his promotion he had been in all important battles since March 1918.

Capt. Howard Railey, son of the late Rev. F. Gooch Railey, of Charlottsville, received the Croix de Guerre on the battle-field near Soissons from the General commanding the Tenth French army. He was in the First Regular Division, saw much hard fighting and was wounded.

Private George S. Brasfield (son of George M. Brasfield, of Lynchburg), was cited for bravery and awarded the Croix de Guerre for his work August 8-11, in the evacuation of wounded.

Major Edwin Brooks Maynard (of Va.), Ambulance Corps, 1st Division, was cited (Oct. 1) for gallantry in action. "With utter disregard for his personal safety Major Maynard continually exposed himself in the most heavily shelled areas of the battle field in locating and expediting the removal of wounded."

Private Walter B. Phipps, headquarters 319th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Vilones, September 27-28. For two days and two nights Pvt. Phipps repeatedly exposed himself to heavy shell fire in directing and maintaining the battalion relay runner service. He rendered valuable service in carrying messages over fire-swept areas, directing wounded soldiers to the first-aid-station, and locating a new aid station when severe bombardment necessitated its removal. Home address:Columbus Phipps, father, Clintwood.

First Lieut. James F. Manning, Jr., Air Service, pilot, 49th Aero Squadion For extraordinary heroism in action near Doulcon, October 4. While leading a patrol of seven planes, Lieut. Manning accepted combat with 17 German machines (type Fokker) at altitude of 1200 meters. Through his courageous leadership and skillful manoevering of his platoon, seven of the enemy planes were shot down. Home address: J. F. Manning, father, Leesburg.

Private, First Class, Hugh C. Carter, Sanitary Department, 115th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, October

11-17. On Oct. 11 Pvt. Carter dressed and treated wounded men on the front line under shell fire continuously for two hours. On Oct. 16 he carried a wounded officer on his back, under shell fire, into the first-aid station. On Oct. 17 he directed litter bearers to the front line and helped to evacuate the wounded. All during the drive he went back and forth to the dressing station for bandages and medicines for the wounded, and daily during attacks he would search the woods for wounded men. Home address: Hugh C. Carter, Lent, Caroline County.

Among the naval men with the 6th Regiment of Marines in France commended, on Oct. 20, for gallantry by Secretary Daniels, was Usher Lee Fifer, pharmacist's mate, who "advanced with the infantry through heavy machine gun fire, administering aid to the men as they fell, took wounded from the front line and returning with stretchers, aiding also, enemy wounded at great risk. He is a son of George Fifer, of Weyers Cave, Augusta County.

Among the American aviators who received the Italian Service ribbon was Lt. Thomas Johnson Michie Jr., oldest son of Thos. J. Michie, of Charlottesville. Lt. Michie has a brother Corporal Addinell Hewson Michie, 116th infantry, who was reported wounded Oct. 21st. Their father, a member of this Society, derives his middle name, through descent from Dorothy Johnson, sister of the famous lawyer, Chapman Johnson, who married Patrick Michie.

Archibald G. Lyle, Seventeenth company, Fifth regiment, United States Marine corps, was awarded the Croix de Gurre for bravery. His comrade was buried five feet in dirt by a shell. Private Lyle jumped from his post, grabbed a shovel and dug him out, the shells raining all about them. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Winfree Lyle, of Millboro, Bath, Co.

Captain Joseph E. Burke, wearer of the Croix de Guerre, native of Richmond, graduate of V. P I., and son of former Councilman James Burke, has returned to the United States. Captain Burke won his medal, with its palm and star, through leading a few of his men into a German dugout and taking therefrom all of its inhabitants, among whom were six officers and nine privates.

Captain Carl W. Shaffer, formerly of Woodstock, but now with the American expeditionary forces, has been cited for bravery. He is a son of Mrs. Ella Shaffer. On June 23, 1918, during a heavy bombardment of battery positions he several times left his shelter in the first-aid station and went through heavy shellfire to give treatment and assistance to wounded men who wrer lying in the open. This was near Chateau-Thierry.

Capt. Rutherford Spessard, aged 23, a graduate of the V. M. I., was in September promoted to the rank of Major and given a medal of honor for gallantry in action early in August. He is son of N. E. Spessard, New Castle Craig County.

On July 14th., Major General Bullard cited for conspicuousgallantry Private Henry L. Ammonette, son of W. F. Ammonette, Madison Heights, Lynchburg. In May Private Ammonette was wounded in action. He was in the Ambulance Convoy Service, took patients in his car to a dressing station after he was wounded, and then volunteered to return to his post despite his wounds.

On Oct. 17, the D. S. C. was awarded to Corporal Walter W. Branson, Co. F., 16th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, July 19th. "Corporal Branson, during the advance, finding men who had been separated from their companies, vountarily organized them into a detachment, lead an attack upon two machine guns, killed seven of the crews and captived five. His home is Castlewood.

Henry A. Wiseman, of Danville, Capt., Medical Corps, was cited for gallant and efficient service in face of heavy machine gun and shell fire.

During October Private Bryan Rust, Ambulance Corps, son of Ashby Rust, of Loudoun Co., was awarded the Croix de Guerre, for bravery in battle.

William Hudson Rogers, member of the Univerity of Virginia Ambulance Unit, son of Rev. D. P. Rogers, of Amelia C. H., was cited for conspicuous gallantry in bringing in the wounded of the 15th Infantry, May 8-9. He had before received the Croix de Guerre.

Captain Louis Diener, of the medical corps, sanitary detachment, with the One Hundred and Twelfth Machine Gun Battalion, has been cited for extraordinary heroism while in action in the Ravine de la Veux Michieux, France, October 26 and 27, Upon being notified that an enemy shell had struck a dugout occupied by the brigade radio detachment, Capt. Diener ran to the aid of the buried men and worked tirelessly to rescue them. Despite the fact that numerous gas and high explosive shells were falling in the vicinity, he continued his efforts until he was certain that the three men remaining in the ruined dugout were dead. He is son of Mrs. Samuel Diener, of Culpeper.

William E. Word, Jr., first lieutenant, 151st field artillery, was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action against the German forces near Peronne, last March. The text of the official order granting the military decoration for distinguished service in action reads as follows:

American Expeditionary Forces,
20 July, 1918.

From Division Adjutant, Forty-second Division,
To First Lieutenant W. E. Word, Jr., 151st Field Artillery. (Through Commanding Officer, 151st Field Artillery.)
Subject: Distinguished Service Cross.

1. I am directed by the division commander to transmit herewith Distinguished Service Cross awarded to you by the commander-in-chief by letter, G. H. C., A. E. F., March 25, 1918, upon the recommendation of the division commander, who stated in his recommendation as follows:

"First Lieutenant W. E. Word, Jr., 151st field artillery, took part in action against the enemy near Peronne, France, March 6, 1918, and is recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross by Colonel George E. Leach, commanding 151st field artillery, and Brigadier-General C. H. McKinstry, commanding Sixty-seventh field artillery brigade, for great presence of mind, promptness and prudence in conducting the movements of Battery C, 151st field artillery, under heavy shell fire, which kept up the morale of the men and aided them in their success."

2. Under the present conditions it is not feasible to make formal presentation of the Distinguished Service Cross.

If circumstances admit in the future, the Distinguished Service Cross will be formally presented to you by the commander-in-chief or the division commander in person.

3. Please acknowledge receipt of D. S C. to thse headquarters

WALTER E. POWERS,
Major N. G., Adjutant-General.

Lt. Word's father, Wm E. Word, a well-known citzen of Richmond, was once a lieutenant in the old Richmond Howitzers.

(Just as this magazine goes to press, it becomes necessary to add that Captain Word—he held that rank in the 151st Field Artillery—died of bronchial pneumonia at Helmesheim, Germany, on Feb. 10th, his 27th birthday. Captain Word was a University of Virginia man, a noted athlete, and the first Virginian to receive the D. S. C.)

Second Lieutenant Charles J. Churchman, of Staunton, Va., former football and basketball star at the University of Virginia, was cited for bravery shown while commanding a trench mortar platoon in the operations in the Bois de Belleau on June 6 and 8. The citation reads: "Lieutenant Churchman placed his guns in position on the night of June 6 upon an emergency order and remained with his guns without relief until June 15. The professional ability, the operation of the mortars within a stone's throw of positions, the untiring efforts of this officer have been highly commended at all times."

Private Charles H. Carbaugh, of Stephens City, Va., a member of Company F. Forty-seventh Infantry, figured in heroic work at Bazoche on October 9 and received the D. S. C. He was sent as a runner to direct a platoon of his company to assemble and return to its position. He displayed unusual leadership in Performing his mission by himself, taking command of the disorganized unit, getting it well in hand, and leading it back under a hostile shelling, without losses and without confusion.

Second Lieutenant John C. Boggs, 2d Machine Gun Battalion.—For extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons on July 21. He displayed exceptional personal bravery and initiative by volunteering to take charge of a machine-gun and crew, protecting an exposed flank with them and dispersing an enemy counter attack. Home address: Rev. W. G. Boggs, father, 125 South Laurel Street, Richmond, Va.

In October, Lt. W. Clements, a native of Glancester County; but for some time residing at West Point (Va) was one of the American aviators, serving with the British forces, who received mention for bravery in bringing down enemy planes.

Captain M. H. Peck (deceased), Second battalion, Second engineers. For extraordinary heroism in action at St. Etienne, France, Oct. 9, 1918. While in command of his battalion, holding part of the line in St. Etienne, Captain Peck personally conducted a reconnaisance, after previous patrols had failed, in order to establish liaison with the troops on his right. Captian Peck lost his life during this reconnaissance. Next of kin, Mrs. M. H. Peck, wife, 1212 Perry street, Petersburg, Va.

The French war cross was recently awarded to Corporal William E. Goss, Company H, 116th infantry, for bravery under fire during the last days of the war. He crawled out under heavy fire from the enemy and rescued two wounded comrades lying exposed. In doing so he also was wounded, but saved the men and himself. He is a son of Mrs. Lucy Goss, of Winchester, who had three sons in the army.

---

Following are the names of some members of the 116th Infantry who have been awarded the distinguished service cross for acts of extraordinary heroism. This regiment was made by the consolidation of three of the old Virginia National Guard infantry regiments:

Private (first class) Charles E. Daniels, Company B, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois Detrayes, October 27. Pvt. Daniels crawled from his own trenches to within range of an enemy machine-gun nest, which had been harrassing his company all day, and bombed out the gunners with hand grenades, thereby enabling his company to occupy more advantageous position. Home address: Mrs. D. E. Daniels, mother, Louisa.

Captain Robert Y. Conrad, deceased, 116th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 8, 1918. Captain Conrad led his company in assualt, caturing many prisoners and machine guns. He continually inspired his men by utter disrega d of danger and was mortally wouhded while leading a charge on a marchingi_ gun nest. Next of kin, Mrs. Robert Y. Conrad, Winchester.

Private Brainard W. Johnson, Sanitary Detachment, 116th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France. Private Johnson repeatedly exposed himself to heavy machine-gun ffre in giving first aid to the wounded and carrying them to the rear. Thoughh his devotion to duty and disregard of danger, many lives were saved. M. W. Johnson, father, Basic City.

First Lieutenant Marvin James Menefee, 116th Infantry. For extraorinary heroism in action at Molleville farm, France, Oct. 12, 1918, while in charge of a 37-mm. gun section in advance of the assualting troops, Lieutenant Menefee displayed unusual courage by operating the gun

himself after his gunners had been killed, thereby reducing a machine-gun nest which had been holding up the line. Home address, James H. Menefee, Luray.

Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded to Corporal Joseph W. Ried, son of J. A. Eeid, and Corporal Isaac F. Allamong, son of Waletr C. Allamong, both of Winchester. They are embers of Company I, 116th Infantry. Reid, the order states, faced the enemy's machine gun bullets near Boise de la Grande Montagne, Oct. 15, 19181 He was ordered to halt with his platoon, but ignoring the order, he marched his men forward captured the nest and prisoners. Allamong displayed unusual daring, his citation states, on Oct. 8, near Maribrouke, when he captured, single-handed, three guns and twenty prisioners.

Sergeant George G. Sibold, a member of the Machine Gun Company of the 116th Infantry, nas been granted a Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action near Bois de Concenvoye, France, in the battle of Oct. 10, 1918. His home is in Roanoke.

First Sergeant Wiltshire C. Davis, 116th Infantry, received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for exceptional heroism in battle near Haumont, north of Verdun, on Oct. 11. He is son of A. J. Davis, Farmville.

Sergeant Henry Carter Glass, Company L, 116th Infantry, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Medal for conspicuous bravery under fire. He is the son of E. C. Glass, Superintendent of Schools of Lynchburg, a nephew of Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, and also of Major Henry L. Carter, of Richmond, the last Captain of the Third Company, Richmond Howitzers, C. S. A., and the only surviving officer of the Confederate Howitzer Battzlion.

Sergt. Benjamin T. Hatch Jr., Company E, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action north of Hamogneux, October 15th. When his company was subjected to deadly machine-gun fire from two hostile nests, Sergt. Hatch, upon his own initiative, organized and attacking group and led it in an assault on the machine nest, putting them out of action and making it possible for the further advance of his company. Home address: Benjamin T. Hatch, father, Disputanta.

Sergeant Carlysle B. Gorman, Company B, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois Brabant-sur-Meuse, France, Oct. 8, 1918. Sergeant Gorman, with four other soldiers, fearlessly attacked eight machine-gun positions and succeeded, after stubborn resistance, in capturing both the guns and the crews. Home address, Mrs. Mary M. Gorman, mother, 608 Albemarle street, Richmond.

Private (first class) James Dunn, Company B, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois Brabant-sur-Meuse, France, Oct. 8, 1918. Private Dunn, with four other soldiers, fearlessly attacked eight machine-gun positions and succeeded after stubborn resistance, in capturing both the guns and the crews. Home address, Mrs. James F. Dunn, mother, Richmond.

Major Hierome L. Opie, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 15, 1918. Although painfully wounded, Major Opie continued in command of his battalion, successfully leading it to its objective. During the action Major Opie displayed rare courage and valor, refusing relief until the new objective was consolidated. Home address, Mrs. Hierome L. Opie, Staunton, Va.

Major Opie has also been given the Croix de Guerrie, and a French army citation expressed in eloquent terms. The French medal was conferred upon him by Marshal Foch for his attack with the Eighteenth French Corps last summer. He now wears wound stripes, service stripes, a Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre. Until wounded Major Opie was with the 116th Infantry, but after recovery was assigned to the 113th Infantry.

Private (first class) John C. Marsh, Company K, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Mollville farm, France, Oct. 15, 1918. After losing his ammunition carrier Private Marsh advanced unaided, and effectively operated his automatic rifle until wounded in the hand. He continued to fire until his ammunition was exhausted, and refused to go to the rear until ordered to do so. Home address, Mrs. Emma Marsh, mother, Charlottesville, Va.

Corporal Hobart P. Rowan, Company A, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 9, 1918. After being painfully wounded this soldier continued to lead his squad against a machine gun and silenced it, thereby saving his company many casualties. Home address, Mrs. C. O. Rowan, Greenville, Va.

Bugler Woodie E. Byrd, Company E, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 15, 1918. This soldier displayed notable bravery in successfully carrying messages to the right flank of his company after four other soldiers had been killed or wounded in attempting to carry out this mission. Home address, L. R. Byrd, Port Norfolk, Va.

Private Issac F. Ingram, Company I, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 15, 1918. Private Ingram advanced alone, and with his automatic rifle silenced a hostile machine gun whose fire was holding up the line. Home address, Mrs. Flem Ingram, Ferrum, Va.

First Lieutenant Will W. Nye, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 15, 1918. Lieutenant Nye advanced without assistance upon a machine-gun nest and drove the crew from the gun. Home address, H. W. Nye, father, Radford, Va.

Private James M. Zirkle, Company A, 116th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 17, 1918. Private Zirkle volunteered and carried messages from battalion headquarters to the front line through artillery and machine-gun fire. He only maintained effective liaison with his company, but also furnished an bravery to his comrades. Home address, Mrs. Annie B. Zirkle, Afton, Va.

First Lieut. Alexander H. Stone, 116th Infantry. For extraodinary heroism in action near Brabant, France, Oct. 8, 1918. Lieut. Stone personally led his men attack on machine-gun nests, destroying several of them and capturing many prisoners and several guns. He repeatedly refused to go to the rear with a badly sprained ankle, though ordered to do so by surgeon. Home address, Mrs. W. S. Stone, mother, Fredericksburg.

Corpl. E. Maxie, Company B. 116 Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Brabant, France, Oct. 8, 1918. Corpl. Maxie, in company with four other soldiers, attacked, without support eight machine-guns, and overcoming the desperate resistance of the enemy, captured both guns and crews. Home address, Mrs. T. F. Maxie, Richmond.

Corpl. Joseph E. Allen, Company B, 116th Infantry. extraordinary heroism in action near Brabant, France, Oct. 8, 1918. Corpl. Allen, in company with four other soldiers, attacked and captured eight machine-guns, together with their crews, in the face of determined resistence. Home address, Mrs. Martha E. Allen, mother, Richmond.

Corpl. John J. Medoff, Company E, 116th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 15, 1918. When his company was subjected to severe machine-gun fire, Corpl. Medoff, with two other soldiers, attacked a nest of four machine-guns, killing 8 of the enemy and capturing 27. Home address, Mrs. Anna Medoff, mother, Waverly.

Private Everett B. Cooper, Company M. 116th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 12, 1918. Private Cooper left a safe place, went through a terrific barrage to help a wounded comrade, and brought him back under heavy machine-gun fire. Pvt. Cooper also carried important messages through the barrage. Home address, D. S. Cooper, Cambria.

Though not a Virginian, yet as being of Virginia ancestry, and winning the cross in a Virginia regiment, the following soldier should also be included:

Sergt. Edw. L. Crockett, Company E, 116 Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Samogneux, France, Oct. 15, 1918. When his company was subjected to severe machine-gun fire, Sergt. Crockett, with two other soldiers, attacked a nest of four machine guns, killing 8 of the enemy and capturing 27. Home address, Mrs. John Crockett, mother, Florence, Ala.

---

The following also received the D. S. C., and other honors named:

Private (first class) Nolan L. Jordan, Company K, 314th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Malancourt France, Sept. 28, 1918. Private Jordan, with another soldier of his platoon, outflanked a machine gun in advance of our line, killed three of the crew and captured two others, together with the machine gun. Home address, Joseph Jordan, father, R. F. D. No. 2, Courtland, Va.

Private Charley N. Parcell, Company D, 317th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, Oct. 5, 1918. Carrying messages for the platoon commander to squad leaders, under heavy enemy fire, Private Parcell greatly aided the advance of his platoon. Although twice wounded in the face by shrapnel, he continued his duties until ordered to the dressing station. Home address, J. H. Parcell, father, Rocky Mount, Va.

Sergeant Manley Bradley, Company D, 317th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, Oct. 5, 1918. Sergeant Bradley was wounded in the head while leading his platoon across a valley swept by machine gun fire, but continued to lead his men on to their objective, refusing to report as wounded. Home address, Mrs. Eva Bradley, wife, Nash, Va.

Private (First Class) Samuel F. Gilliland, Jr., medical detachment, Eleventh field artillery. For extraordinary heroism in action near Laneuville, France, Nov. 9-10, 1918. Private Gilliland made repeated trips over a road which was under continuous shell fire, he being the only driver who would risk driving over this road. On one trip his ambulance was struck by a shell, which wounded him, killed one of his patients, and caused fresh wounds to several others; but he continued on duty, evacuating the wounded of his own and other organizations. Home address, Samuel F. Gilliland, father, South Boston, Va.

First Lieutenant John R. Castleman, Jr., of Clarke, Co., whose father shared the fortunes of war with the late Colonel John S. Mosby, of the Confederate army, has been awarded the distinguished service medal of the United States Army for extraordinary heroism in battle with twelve enemy airplanes near Romange, France, October 5, 1918. "In spite of being attacked by seven enemy planes and later by five," the citation says, "Lieutenant Castleman successfully accomplished a photographic mission six kilometers behind the German lines without protection, and also destroyed two of the enemy machines."

Second Lieutenant Archbald G. Robertson, of the Nineteenth Infantry, to whom a War Cross for bravery has been issued is a son of Alexander F. Robertson, of Staunton, and a grandson of A. H. H. Stuart, Secretary of the Interior, U. S., 1850-53. His home is in Staunton. The official order giving him the medal says he showed "extraordinary heroism in action near Thiacourt, France, September 12, 1918. Although wounded by shell fire, Lieutenant Robertson refused to go to the rear, but continued to lead his platoon to the objective, where, under heavy machine-gun fire, he prepared his position for the enemy counterattack and held it throughout the night, remaining with his platoon until the following day."

Pvt. Wade H. Fox, CompanyI, 50th Regiment, United States Marine Corps. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Etienne, France, Oct. 4, 1918. Under constant shell and machine-gun fire for three days pvt. Fox performed his duties as runner with exceptional courage and

daring, establishing efficient service between company and battalion headquarters. Home address, Selby Fox, father, Lost Creek.

Private Joseph P. Woodville, Company B, 112th machine gun battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois de Consenvoye, France, Oct. 15, 1918. Private Woodville remained at his gun until the position was destroyed, the other gun sentry killed, and he jimself wounded. He refused first aid until the bombardment had lidted and kept up the morale of the other members of his section by his heroism and cheerfulness. Home address, Mrs. Bessie Woodville, mother, Earlhurst.

Private Edward Chaney was honored for extraordinary heroism in action near Sommucthe on Nov. 4, when he crawled in front of the line under heavy machine gun fire and carried a wounded soldier to a place of safety. Private Chaney enlisted from Peterscreek.

Sergeant James T. Jenkins, of Buena Vista, attacked a German officer and three soldiers who manned a machine gun near Nantillios, France. While patrolling alone, he suddenly came upon the machine-gun nest. He wounded the officer and one soldier with his rifle and captured them with the other two.

Private W. P. Tignor, of Old Church, while acting as a scout in the action near Sommauthe on Nov. 4 and 7, crawled forward into the danger zone and by making a noise, caused the enemy's fire to be directed toward him, thus disclosing the location and affordihng the Americans an opportunity to destroy the danger.

While aiding wounded companions, Sergeant Arvle H. Alley, of Radfor, Va., repeatedly exposed himself to dangerous bombardment. Later he fearlessly entered the woods near Samogneux and drove back enemy detachments before they could place machine guns on the flank of his battalion.

Second Lieutenant W. G. Dunnington, Tenth Field Artillery. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Eugene, France, July 14-15, 1918. Wounded and gassed while directing the fire of one platoon of his company under terrific bombardment, Lieutenant Dunnington refused to be relieved. Although the area surrounding his position was heavily saturated with gas, he removed his gas mask in order that he could make his commands heard above the roar of the guns. Home address, Walter G. Dunnington, father, Farmville, Va.

Second Lieutenant James A. Hennely, Tenth Field Artillery. For extraordinary heroism in action neat St. Eugene, France, July 14-15,1918. On duty with the infantry as liaison officer, Lieutanant Hennely was captured by a part of the enemy while taking a message back to the artillery. Shortly afterwards he succeeded in making his escape, and, although he had been twice wounded, he made his way thourgh a heavy barrage and delivered his message. Home address, Mrs. William T Hennely, mother, 813 North Marshall Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Captain William G. Reynolds, of the Twenth-third Infantry, a son of Mrs. George F. Reynolds, of Berryville, Clarke County, has been award-

ed the medal of honor, in the name of Congress, for extraordinary heroism in action near St. Etienne, France, Oct. 4, 1918. After Captain Reynolds had been severely wounded by a shell, he managed by a supreme effort to regain sufficient consciousness to acquaint his successor with the necessary information for the continuance of the struggle. His courage under such great agony, the order states, set a most wonderful example for his men.

First Lieutenant Artie E. Bolton, Company H, 115th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action in the Bois de la Grande, Montagne, France, Oct. 16, 1918. Having been ordered to take up his position on the final objective, Lieutenant Bolton made a personal reconnaissance of his company front line, during which time he was subjected to the artillery fire of both friendly and enemy guns and machine guns directed on his position. He again went out on the same mission and captured two prisoniers who were carrying a machine gun. Home address, Sidney R. Bolton, Norwood.

Corporal Davie B. Lawborne, Company G, 120th Infantry, has been decorated with a Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in battle near Bellicourt, Sept. 29 last. This noncommissioned officer with two other machine-gun post, taking one officer and three men prisoners, and putting the post out of commission. The work is reported by Captain John O. Walker, another Lynchburger, in a letter home, to have been a very dangerous movement; was voluntary and was exceedingly well executed.

First Lieutenant Richard Fuller Woodward, deceased, 319th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Cunal, France, Oct. 9, 1918. Disregarding his intense suffering from wound, Lieutenant Woodward continued to lead and encourage his men until killed by another rain of machine-gun bullets. Next of kin, Mrs. Richard F. Woodward, Norfolk.

First Lieutenant George W. Sadler, chaplain, Thirtieth Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Cunel, France, Oct. 9-16, 1918. Throughout this period Chaplain Sadler, regardless of his persanal safety, gave first aid and assisted in the evacuation of the woinded from the field under heavy machine gun and shell fire and gas. W. B. Sadler, father, Lane View.

Sergeant John W. Wright, Company I, Fourth Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Nesles, France, July 15, 1918. After he had been severely wounded, Sergeant Wright remained on duty through a heavy shell and gas bombardment, rendering valuable assistance to his platoon commander. Van B. Wright, father, Catawba.

Corporal Frank Allman, Company A, 305th Engineers. For extraordinary heroism in action at Beaumont, France, Nov. 5, 1918. Corporal Allman and a comrade were severely wounded by the explosion of a shell. Corporal Allman administered first aid to his companion,himself refusing medical attention. He then carried the wounded man through the heavily shelled town to a dressing station. Although again wounded

by machine-gun fire, he continued to assist the man, refusing medical attention until his comrade had been attended to. Bessie Allman, sister, Big Stone Gap.

Private George J. Kite, Company B, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, Oct. 24, 1918. After several runners had been killed in the attempt, Private Kite volunteed and delivered an important message under a hail of fire. David C. Kite, father, Grove Hill.

Private Thomas Price, Company B. Sixteenth Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Hill 272, France, Oct. 11, 1918. Private Price volunteed and led a patrol of four men against an enemy machine gun which was inflicting severe losses on his ranks. He successfully accomplished the silencing of the gun. Tilda Price, Route No. 5, Abingdon.

Private Clary Carter, deceased, Company H, Thirty-eighth Infantry For extraordinary heroism in action near Mezy, France, July 5, 1918. Private Carter held a post where the Germans made repeated attempts to cross the River Marne in boats. He contanued to fire his automatic rifle into the boat loads of Germans, after being wounded, until killed at his post. Mrs. Julia Carter, mother, Naulakla Post-Office.

First Lieutenant Hugh C. Parker, 320th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Ogon, France, Oct. 10, 1918. While his platoon was being held up by machine gun fire, and the casualties were becoming very heavy, Lieutenant Parker crawled forward to within bombing distance of the enemy, and by killing one and capturing two if the enemy with their machine guns, he enabled his platoon to continue its advance. Home address, Walter J. Parker, father, Mount Landing.

Captain Joseph W. G. Stephens, of Wicomico Church, Northumberland County, received the D. S. C. for gallantry at Soissions where he brought up reinforcements after being severely wounded.

Private William G. Hurdle, Machine Gun Company No. 3, 370th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Ferme La Felle, Sept. 30, 1918. While under heavy enemy fire Private Hurdle volunteered and, accompained by another soldier, rescued a wounded comrade from a exposed position. He also performed valuable service as liason agent, and under very heavy fire succeeded in cases where others had failed. Home address, William B. Hurdle, father, Box 74, Drivers.

Private Spirley Irby, Company H, 370th Infantry. For extraordianry heroism in action at Baume, Nov. 8, 1918. Private Irby carried messages to the various units in his vicinity under severe enemy fire. He was badly wounded while in the performance of this duty. Home address Robert Irby, father, R. F. D. Blackstone.

Sergeant Charles T. Monroe, Headquarters Company 370th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action at Mont-de-Sanges, Sept, 24, 1918. Sergeant Monroe, than a private, in the absence of a platoon commander took charge of a platoon of Stokes mortars, directing the work of the

men under heavy shell fire. Although the shelling was so intense that guns were at times buried, Sergeant Monroe and his men worked unceasingly in placing them back into action. He himself was buried by the explosion of a shell, but on being dug out, contanued to direct the work of the men and encourage them by his fearless example. Home address, Millie A. Monroe, mother, Snrog.

Private Reuben Burrell, Machine-Gun Company, 371st Infantry For extraordinary heroism in action in the Champagne Sector, Sept 30, 1918. Private Burrell, although painfully wounded in the knee, refused to be evacuated, stating that if he went to the rear there would not be enough left for his group to function. Home address, Nathan Burrell, father, Sundeana.

First Lieut. Francis M. Morgan, 353rd Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action during the Argonne-Meuse offensive, Nov. 1-11, 1918. Although severely wounded, Lieut. Morgan maintained command of two platoons throughout the offensive, personally leading patrols through enemy territory and breaking up enemy resistance on the flanks which were holding up the advance of his neighboring units. Home address, F. A. Morgan, father, Ravenswood.

First Lieut. Almeron W. Shanklin (deceased), 11th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Cunel, France, Oct. 14, 1918. Forbidding his men to leave their place of safety, Lieut. Shanklin went forth in the face of heavy machine-gun fire, located and sighted his 37 mm. gun, received wounds which proved fatal. Next of kin, Mrs. Walton Shanklin, wife, Crozet.

Private Lawrence A. Wygal, of Honaker, went forward to the aid of a wounded comrade, who was lying about 125 feet in front of the enemy's firing line. Under direct fire of rifles, machine-guns and artillery, he applied first aid and took the man back into our trenches to a place of safety. He is a member of the Medical Corps, Sixty-fourth Infantry.

Second Lieut. Edwin A. McCleur, Tank Corps-For extraordinary heroism in action near Joinville, France, Sept. 14, 1918. Commanding a a reconnoissance patrol of three tanks, Lieutenant McCleur put to rout a company of German infantry, four pieces of artillery, and destroyed eight machine guns. His action was eight kilometers in advance of our front lines. For the following acts of extraordinary heroism in action near Raisedemontrebeau, France, Sept. 28, 1918, a bar, to be worn with the Distinuished Service Cross, is awarded Lieutenant McCleur. In the attack on the woods, Lieutenant McCleur led his tank patrol on foot through dense wooded territory and in the face of dense fire. He was two kilometers in advance of the infantry front line during this exploit. Home address, E. B. McCleur, father, Bonair, Va.

Sergeant James N. Hudnall, of Critz. For extraordinary heroism in action. After having been twice wounded, Sergeant Hudnall, on September 29, near Bellicourt, France, continued to lead his platoon in attack,

capturing two machine guns. In later action he received additional wounds which caused his death. He was a member of Company C. One Hundred and Twentieth Infantry.

Lieutenant John H. Bocock, in command of Section 539, of the United States Army Ambulance Service, with the French armies, was cited for bravery. His section was also cited for bravery. Lieutenant Bocock's citation is given in the following order:

"General Headquarters of the French Armies of the East, Order No. 1193-D:

"With the approval of the commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in France, the marshal of France, commander-in-chief of the French Armies of the East, makes the following citation:

"Lieutenant John Bocock, American Ambulance Section 539, assured the evacuation of the wounded of the division during the offensive of July 18 to 28, 1918. Under particularly dangerous and difficult conditions, and gave to all an example of courage and endurance by his constant presence at advanced posts and on roads under incessant shell-fire.

"(Signed) PETAIN,

"Marshal of France, Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the East, November 27, 1918."

This divisional citation carried the Croix de Guerre with a silver star, which was conferred on the afternoon of December 15. Lieutenant Bocock is also "mentioned" in an order of Army of Flanders, citing the whole section again, which will add a palm to Lieutenant Bocock's silver star.

Lieutenant Bocock, who lived in Richmond at the beginning of the war, is a son of Prof. W. H. Bocock, of the University of Ga., (formerly of Va), and a nephew of Mrs Edward V. Valentine, of Richmond, the wife of the distinguished sculptor. Prof. Bocock is a nephew of Thomas S. Bacock, of Va, Speaker of the Confederate Home of Representatives.

Lieutenant George G. Munce, son of John S. Munce, of 2324 Monument Avenue, Richmond, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, with palm, for remarkable courage in action with the Sixth Marines. His name was recently listed with those of other American officers and men in the French "Journal Official."

Lieutenant Munce graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1914. In October, 1917, he went to France with the marines, after a period of training. A year later later, on October 8, 1918, he received his first wound in the fight at St. Etienne. Lieutenant Munce is now adjutant of the First Replacement Depot at Mehers, France.

Brigadier General Richard C. Marshall, of the construction division of the army, received the distinguished service medal in February.

In January Major General William Lassiter, of Petersburg and Colonel Walter D. McCaw, of Richmond, received distinguished service medals. Their citations are as follows:

Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, United States Army: For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service. As commander of the Fifty-first Field Artillery Brigade, as Chief of Artillery of the First and Fourth Army Corps in turn, and as Chief of Artillery, Second Army, he showed himself to be a leader of conspicuous ability. His energy and sound judgment influenced greatly the successful operations of his commands on the Vesle, at the St. Mihiel salient and the Toul sector. Then later with skill and marked success the Thirty-second Infantry Division.

Col. Walter D. McCaw, United States Army: For acceptionally meritorious and distinguished service. His counsel and advice in the earlier stages of the operations of the American Expeditionary Forces were of particular benefit to the effective work of the Medical Department. As chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces, in the later operations in the field, he maintained the splendid efficiency of that department at critical time, and solved each new problem presented with wisdom and marked ability.

---

Lt. Franklin Harwood, Co., E, 16th Infantry (son of Franklin Harwood of Richmond) was so severely wounded that the official report listed him dead. Lt. Harwood, when the war began, was on the staff of the **New York Times.** The same distressing official mistake, with the same happy correction, was made in the case of Capt. Arthur Palfrey Terry, (son of F. H. Terry of Wytheville, and grandson of Brig. General William Terry C. S. A, one of the commanders of the Stonewall Brigade), who was severely wounded, and in regard to Lt. Maury Hill, Aviation Corps, son of Walker Hill, formerly of Richmond; but long a prominent citizen of St. Louis, where the error was due to their being a officer who was killed and who had a somewhat similar name.

Lieutenant Hill was promoted to a Capaincy and received the distinguished Service Cross. His citation as as follows:

"Captain Maury Hill, A. S., pilot, 24th Aero Squadron. For extroatraordinary heroism in action near Conflans, France, November 2, 1918. While on a pjotographic mission of a particularly dangerous character, Captain Hill and his observer, Lieutenant John W. Cousins, were attacked by superior numbers of enemy pursuit planes. During the combat which ensued, his skill and coolness enabled his oberver to destroy one of the enemy air-craft. Home address, Walker Hill, father, Mechanics American National Bank, St. Louis, Mo."

Lt. R. C. Perkins, of Petersburg, was reported missing in action and afterwards dead; but returned to the United States in January. He was severely wounded, remained in the field for twenty-four hours and was rescued by French soldiers. He has received the Croix de Guerrie.

---

The officers and members of the Executive Committee of this Society; as is generally the case, were not in active service; but all of them had

sons or other near relations who were. President W. Gordon McCabe has a son Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, 308th Field Artilley, A. E. F; and W. D. Anderson, (West Point), son of Major W. A. Anderson, of the Executive Committee, is a colonel of engineers.

One of the youngest Virginians to die in the service of his country was George Loyall Gordon, aged 18. He was a member of S. A. T. C., of William and Mary College, and unable then to enter military service, secured a civilian position in the quartermaster's department at Norfolk. Here he was stricken with influenza and was carried home where he died Sept. 10. He was the youngest son of Armistead C. Gordon, of Staunton, well-known as an author, for many years Rector of the University of Virginia and a member of our Executive Committee. Mr Gordon has two other sons in service, James and Armistead C. The young Gordons are grandsons of George Loyall Gordon; of Louisa County, Va., who ,while serving as adjutant of the 5th N. C. Infantry, C. S. A., was killed at the battle of Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862.

Charles V. Meredith, of Richmond, also long a member of our Executive Committee, lost a nephew, an accomplished gentleman and gallant soldier, Major William Sinkler Manning (of S. C.) 316th Infantry, who was killed in action November 6. Major General Kuhn, commanding the 79th Division, in sending the D. S. C., awarded posthumously, wrote: "I write to tell you that a braver soldier never faced an enemy and that as making the supreme sacrifice be set an example of courage and devotion to duty which serves as an inspiration for the entire command." Governor Richard I. Manning of South Carolina, and Mrs Manning (who was a Miss Meredith of Richmond), had six sons in service. They were Major W. S. Manning, Corporal Burwell Deas Manning, Major Bernard Manning, Lt. Co. Wyndham Meredith Manning, Sergeant John Adger Manning, and Lt. Vivian M. Manning. Mr Meredith, himself, has a son in service, 1st Lt. Bernard Meredith, 48th Infantry.

---

Among Virginians, as among the men of all other states, the test of battle showed that no class nor race could claim preeminence in patriotism and bravery. We have but a small portion of our population of foreign birth or even recent emigrations; but representatives of recent emigrations did their part with the rest and the names of Greeks and Italians are found on the roll of honor. Those familiar with the names of the German settlers in Virginia during the colonial period will see that they did their full share, while many descendants (in the state and outside) of the Huguenot settlers in Virginia returned to France to fight for the old mother country from which their ancestors fled. A few, among many, are Private W. A. Sublett, of White Gate, Va., mortally wounded, Private Henry L. Ammonette, of Madison Heights, Va, who received a D. S. C., Sergeant James S. Trabue, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., killed in action, Capt. Edward Michaux, of Greensboro, N. C., wounded, and Lt.

Hugh L. Fontaine, 49th Aero Squadron, (of Memphis, Tenn), who received the D. S. C. for extraordinary heroism in action near Hagerville, Sept. 14, 1918.

The Scotch-Irish, the descendants of Ulstermen, of the stock of Stonewall Jackson and J. E. B. Stuart, as always in war, contributed largely to the death roll; but the majority of the names, like the majority of the people of Virginia, represent the old Colonial English stock. Those names appear in our old county records as "gentlemen," "planter", and "yeoman," and as officer or private. in troop rosters of every war Virginians have been engaged in.

---

Brigadier General S. D. Rockenbach, a native of Lynchburg, has received the Croix de Guerre. He graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1889, was commissioned First Lieutenant, U. S. A., in 1891, and served in Cuba during the Spanish War. In the A. E. F. he served in the tank corps.

The French Government has conferred the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor on Major General Henry Jervey, General Staff, Director of Operations.

The President of the United States has awarded the distinguished service medal to Brigadier General Richard C. Marshall, U. S. A. for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service in the construction division of the army. His zeal, judgment, and exceptional administrative ability have enabled serious difficulties to be overcome and the construction necessary for a great Army to be prodided.

Col. Meriwether Lewis Walker (XXVI, 411) was promoted to Brigadier General and appointed Director Motor Transport Corps, A. E. F.

Col. Wendel C. Neville (XXVI, 409) was promoted to Brigadier General.

Col. Henry Jervey was made a Brigadier General and Major General (the latter temporary rank) and was at the head of the transport department, General Staff, in the United States.

Col. William C. and Tyree R. Rivers, brothers (XXVI,409) were commissioned Brigadier Generals for the war.

Col. William B. Cochran ,of Va. (commissioned 2d Lt., 1896) was oppointed Brigadier General for the war.

Brigadier General Jefferson Randolph Kean (a descendant of Thomas Jefferson), who has served thirty four years, was oppointed chief surgeon of the American army in France, and Deputy Surgeon General, U. S. A.

Col. Beverley Fielding Browne, (XXVI,409) promoted to rank of Brigadier General, is a son of the late T. H. Bayley Browne, of Accomac Co. He left for France in July 1917 as Captain on the staff of General March and is said to be the youngest brigadier in the army.

At the time of the Armistice, Col. Alexander Newton Starke was Chief Surgeon of the First Army, Col. Starke, who comes of two pro-

minent Norfolk families, graduated at the Univerity of Virginia in 1896 and was commissioned Assistant Sugeon U. S. A., 1897. At the same time Major General William Lassiter (XXVI,410) was Chief of Artilley, Second Army, and Col. William B. Eastman, Surgeon General, 5th Corps.

Brig. General De Rosa C. Cabell, of Arkansas was promoted to Major General for the war. He is son of Major Algernon Sidney Cabell C. S. A., of Ark., and a grandson of Benjamin W. S. Cabell, of Virginia, who served as a officer in the War of 1812 and was afterwards Major General, Va. Militia. General De Rosa C. Cabell is nephew of that distinguished Confederate officer, Brig. General William L. Cabell.

Col. Walter Drew McCaw, of Richmond, has been Surgeon General on General Pershing's staff. Col. McCaw is son of the late Dr. James D. McCaw, so long a leading physician of Richmond. He is a descendant of Captain John Harris, of the Va. Revolutionary navy, whose interesting career was described by Col. McCaw, some years ago in this Magazine (XXII,160 &c.)

The public has had much less information in regard to the Navy than the Army. Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Construction, and his predecessor, Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, are both Virginians. John A. Spilman, of Va, was commissioned temporary Captain and permanent commander in the Construction Corps. George R. Venable appointed temporary Captain Pay Corps; Albert Montgomery Dupuy McCormick, temporary Rear Admiral, Medical Corps; Archibald Magill Fauntleroy, permanent Commander, and Edward Henry Herbert Old, temporary commander, Medical Corps; Capt. Hillary P. Jones was commissioned Rear-Admiral.

---

Col. William Byrd, the founder of Richmond, his many descendants in service. Richard Evelyn Byrd, former Speaker of the House of Delegates of Virginia has three sons. Captain Thomas Bolling Byrd, 120th Infantry, A. E. F., was promoted to Major. Lt. Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N., was promoted to Lt. Commander. For several months he was in command of the American Air Service in Canada. Harry Flood Byrd, for some time fuel administrator for Virginia, resigned to enter the army.

General Fitzhugh Lee's two sons are in the army, Col. Fitzhugh and Major George Mason Lee. General R. E. Lee has several other great nephews in the army and navy.

An officer representing notable Revolutionary stock is Captain Nelson Mercer (of Richmond), of the Medical Corps. He descends from General Hugh Mercer, and General Thomas Nelson. Americans of the present generation fought as heartly by the side of our British friends as their forefathers of the Revolution fought against them.

Virginians used to talk about descent from lords. Gentlemen were numerous; but lords few. Of the two who have male descendants in Virginia, Fairfax and West, it is probable that Capt. Norwood C. Fairfax, killed in action, belongs to the one (his line is unknown to this compiler), and Major Eugene B. West certainly belonged to the other. Major West, who is a son of Thomas S. West, of Bedford County, graduated at West Point 1897, was 2d lieutenant artillary 1901, served in the Philippines, retired and practised law in Seattle. At the beginning of the present war he reentered the army with the rank of major. He is a descendant of Col. William West, of King William Co., who, in turn, was a descendant of John West, Governor of Virginia, who was a brother of Thomas, 3d Lord Delaware, also Governor of Virginia.

---

## ELTONHEAD

The family of Eltonhead, of Eltonhead, Lancashire, was represent in America by William Eltonhead, who emigrated to Maryland, and was member of the Council there 1649 &c., and by several of his sister: (1) Alice, who married 1st Henery Corbin and 2nd Henry Creek, both of Virginia; (2) Eleanor, married 1st William Brocas, and 2nd John Carter, both of Virginia; (3) Martha, married Edwin Conway, of Virginia; (4) Agatha, married 1st Ralph Wormeley, 2d Sir Henry Chichley, both of Virginia; (5) Jane, married 1st Robert Morson, 2d Cathbert Fenwick, of Maryland. See Hayden's **Virginia Genealogies, 226-231.**

Mrs Edward Eltonhead, of 221 W. 83d St. New York, has kindly, given us a number of notes on this ancient family, gathered from various English records.

Lancashire and Cheshire Fines, vol. 46, p. 106

Hugh le Norris, called Hugh le Haigh, occurs in the Pipe Rolls, 6 Richard 1, when he paid fine for taking part in rebellion. He had a grant from William son of Ivo of 4 oxgangs of land at Eltonhead in Sutton. Hugh enfeoffed William le Norrys, his younger son, who took the name of Eltonhead and was the ancestor of a family which held the estate until the end of the 17th centary. Henry de Eltonhead paid levy in Subsidy 1332. Alan his son put in a claim to Eltonhead.

*Lancashire Assize Rolls*, part 4, 185.
Assize taken, Clydenbeire, Lancashire, Oct. 6, 1284.
Henry, son of Alan de Eltonhead and Robert le Norreys, of Burtonhead and * * Sutton.

*Lancashire Fines, Record Society*, 75.

Lancaster, March 31, 1418, deed from John Eltonhead and Matilda his wife, of Sutton, to John Gully &c.

*Victorian History of Lancashire.*

In 1250, William le Norrys took the name of Eltonhead. His sons were Robert and Alan. Alan, living 1270, married Ellen and had issue: Robert, Henry, Richard and John who married Anne.
Richard Eltonhead, married Cicely and had William and Thomas. William become heir to his brother Thomas, whose will was proved 1611
In 1516 John Eltonhead paid homage and service for land in Sutton.

---

*Miscellanea Genealogica Et Heraldica.*

The will of Nicholas Bowerton, Knight, dated Feb. 26, 1516, proved 1518, contained a legacy to John Eltonhead and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of the said Sir Nicholas Bowerton.

---

*Marriage Licenses, Bishop of London.*

Aug. 10, 1631. Thomas Dabridgecourt, gent., of St. Giles Cripplegate, bachelor, aged 23, and Eleanor Eltonhead, of Charton, Kent, Spinster; aged 22

---

*Burials at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, London,*

1703, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Eltonhead; 1705, Henry, son of same; 1709, Henry, son of same; 1712, Elizabeth, daughter of same; 1713, John, son of same; 1711, Valentine, son of John Eltonhead.

---

*Lancashire Inquisitions*, vol 3, p. 227. Thomas Eltonhead, of Eltonhead. Inquisition taken at Wigan 8 Jan. 1613-14, after the death of Thomas Eltonhead (in Windle township, Prescott parish) Said Thomas was possessed of a lease of 60 years if he lived so long, in the manor of Eltonhead, 12 Messuages, 6 cottages, a dove house. A windmill 4 tofts, 20 orchards, 20 gardens, 100 acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 100 of pasture, 80 of wood, 40 of moor, 20 of marsh; 13sh. 4d. rent in Eltonhead and Sutton, with remainder in tail male to the first son of his body and his issue, and in default of his male issue to four other sons, with remainder to Richard Eltonhead, gent; son and heir apparent of William Eltonhead, deceased, brother and heir to said Thomas
Deed, 1602, between Jane Eltonhead and Anne Eltonhead, widow of said Thomas

Thomas died Dec. 31, 1611, and Richard son and heir of William Eltonhead (brother of Thomas) was his next of kin.

*Victorian History of Lancashire*, 1376, Thomas le Norreys had married Emma, daughter of John de Eltonhead, 1317, Cicely, widow of Robert, son of Alan, son of Robert de Eltonhead, sued for dower. 1302, Henry and Robert Eltonhead, Lords of Sutton. 1313, Henry and Alan, sons of Robert de Eltonhead were living. 1413, John Eltonhead, the elder, was living. 1446, William Eltonhead and his son William were living.

Richard de Eltonhead had Alan who married Ellen and had issue: Henry, Robert (who married Cicely) and Alan. Nicholas de Eltonhead was living in 1474 and his son John died 1526, leaving a son John, father of Richard, who was living in 1526, married Jane Bradshaw; but had no issue.

---

## GENEALOGY.

The genealogies will be continued in the next number.